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STEAMBOAT WHISTLES.

Recollections of the Old-Pluts Interest in Western liver Traffic. Twenty years ago, when stemmhentng was in its glory on the Mississippi. neurly every body had his ears trained to distinguish boat whistles, and men and alt at home or rlss up in bod at night and say on hearing a distant sig-nal: "There comps the Natchez," or That's the R. E. Los coming in from New Orleans."

When the calchrated race between the Robert E. Lee and the Natchez from the interest was intense, and on the morning the steamboats were expected. It is on in the levee was througel with people dred years since Dr. Saunel Johnson.

It was about noon when the Lee blow a blast us sho passed Carondelet, and thuse who had bet their money an this bont, knowing the whistle was that of their favorite, set up a shout. Many bets which had been made were pald even before the been made were pald even before the victorious stemmer came in sight, so positive were nil that she was the winner. The reason every one was so positive that it was the Lee was that the Natchez had a whistle totally unlike that of any other steamer on the river. It produced a warbling sound which was rather musical. This sound was brought about hy suspend-

ing n ball in the cylinder.

The wblstles of the bents were even used as a means of communication between pilots who had a code of signals. As their boats passed on the river they would exchange greetings la this way, and some of them "had it down so fine," to use a common expression, as to be able to convey almost any information they desired. Frequently the passengers would be awakened at night y the most uncommon shrill sounds, and in great fear would inquire whether there had been n collision, and woold be comforted by the assurance that It was "nnly thu pilots talking to each other."

The whisties were ail made in exactly the same way, but owing to their difference in size, nr to the metal, they produced different sounds, the differonce, however, only being distinguishable to the practiced car. The first real novelty was introduced by Wm. McClellan, the present beller inspector. lie imported n newly-fashloned whistle from Philadelphia and put it on the Rescue, a harher beat. This produced a sound similar to the howls of wild snimals, and by contrast was dubbed "the meeking bird." The first morning It was used it caused quite a sensation in the city. The pilot of the llescue kept blowing it at n furious rnte, as the boat went up and down the harbor, and hundreds of people mistaking the blowing for the howis of wild animals rushed down to see what it all meant. The same whistle is yet used on the tug George Rhea.

The decline of the river traffic has asturally caused a decline in the goaernlinterest that was once taken in the river, and all things apportaining to it, and there are very few new excan tell the whistle of a single boat that enters the harbor. The Anchor Line boats are known by the fact that on entering the harbor the pilot al-ATTORNEYS AT LAW ways signals their approach by one long, two short and a long liow, but which one of the loats of this Commonwealth.

On entering the harpor the proof the ways signals their approach by one long, two short and a long liow, but which one of the loats of this line is approaching would be a mystery, unless seen, to nearly every buly. None less seen, to nearly every buly. None of the other lines or bonts owned by individuals have any regulur method of amouncing their coming. The seleuco of steamhout whisting is "ast declusing set of the selection of the

TOOTHSOME LUNCHES. How to Prepara Dainly Sandwickes and Other Helleneles.

Mnny housekeepers are at n loss to knew what to fix for children who must take their dinners to school, or the husbands and sons whose innehes must be entant from home. The description of the husbands and sons whose innehes must be his novels. be eaten from home. The following daintles will bu found oxcelent for

Sandwlehes-Cut slices of fresh Office over Planiers Hank, bread, from which romove the crust, Take the fat from slices of enid ham, and chop the lens very fine. To every teamp of chopped ham add half a tea-spoonful of French mustard and the mashed yelk of a hard-boiled egg; mlx well togother. Ilutter the bread; spread with prepared meat and coll up tightly. Potted Ham-Cut some sllees from n cold boiled lyam; mince vory fine, and to every pound of lean ment allow hulf a pound of fat; pound all together in a mortar to a fine paste, gradually adding half a tenspoonful of pounded mace, cayenno popper and a little all-spice, with a sprinkle of grated autmeg. Have all the ingredients well mixed. Put away in small jars, and

spread on buttered bread when wanted Chopped Spiced Boef-Chop two pounds of raw beef and a small plece of suet; season with pepper, salt und a sittle bunch of dried sweet horhs. Add two eggs, hnif n teacup of bread crumbs and a tablespoonful of huttor; mlx and work in a roll, with a little flour to make stick together. Bake in a pan; let get cold and slice for innch. Joillod Veal—Cut a knuckle of veal in pieces; put in n kettle and cover with cold water; hell gently for two

hours, then add nn onlen, slx pepper cenes, a dozen cloves, half a tenspoon-ful of ground nilspice, a blade of mace, Female College.

Fall session will open AUGUST 27, 1888, with conter the classes in Kiccation, Kusio, Art and the modern Languages. Call et the College of add add a teacup of vinogar; pour it over the meat, and let at an add a teacup of vinogar; pour it over the meat, and let at and twenty. over the meat and let stand twenty-four hours. When cold turn out and

slice very tidn, and ent with hread and Pressed Chleken-Take n iargo, wellgrown ohleken (un old one will answor); pluck and singe; put in kettio with cold water to cover; place over a modurate fire and simmer gently for two or three hours, or until the ment falls off the bones. When done pick to pieces; put the bones and skin back In the kettle and bell until the liquor is reduced one-half; then strain and

PROFITS OF AUTHORS.

Idlerary Men Who Havn Mode Portuges be the Labor of Their Pens. It is often said that literature is ant profitable calling, and that a very inrge majority of those who have devoted themselves to it have found this saying to be true. There is little double that the avorage earnings in the law and medicine, and even in divinity are larger than in the prefession of authorship. Yet, on the other hand, to a very limbel few writers of genlus or talents the writing of books has New Orleans to St. Louis took place, been a source net only of profit, but of

> It is only a little more than a hun-dred years since Dr. Samuel Johnson lived, new and then, an English author whose work was well paid for.

task of translating Hamor. Similar inequalities of rewards to anthers appour at a little later puriod.

- Wife— Why, John, what made

poems, and actually gave away his limmortal "Elegy in a Country Church yard" to his publisher. The poblishm made \$5,000 on the poem.

Goldsmith, considering his genius, was very poorly paid. The "Views of the poem of the poorly paid. The "Views of the poem of the poorly paid. The "Views of the poem of the poorly paid. The "Views of the poem of the poorly paid. The "Views of the poorly paid. The "Views of the poorly paid of the

content with moderate rewards for his work, for "Rassnlas," which was John. I was sitting in the Eden Musee

must have been. Where were you sitting, my dear, in the Chamber of Hermanian rewards in the last century, and early in the present. For his novel, "Amelia," Fielding received \$5,000, and Hayley received for his "Life of Cowper" no loss than \$55,000. The life of the philanthropist. Wilberioree, brought its author \$20,000. brenght Its author \$20,000.

As we approach more recent times we find yet larger sums pouring in upon the few popular nuthors who have succeeded in gaining a wide public henring. For instance, Sir Wniter who is dining with the family)—"Say, the labor of his pen. He is believed to have made out of his pnems and novnis as large a sum as \$1,500,000. Yet he spoke of authorship as "a good wniking-stick, but a vory bad crutch!"
An emlacat publisher offered Tom Moore \$15,000 for a posm as long as Scott's "Rokeby," and the result was thu production of his famons "Lalla Rookh." When Thomas Campball was

sense, and the same may be said of the three or four loading American historians. Humo get \$4,500 a volume for his "History of England," and Macau-ley received once a check for \$100,000 nn account of three-fourths of the profit on his history. Gibbun's rucelpts from the "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" were probably not less than

tory.
Charles Dickens is believed to investade a yearly income of \$50,000 by his novels. It is certain that he made, and by lavish living spent, soveral

Ilulwer is said to have mais \$490,000 by his novels, and Disraeli, for "Endymien" arone, receive 1 \$60,000.

Three or four American authors, who are still living, have made jurge fortunes by their bucks. Sometimes a slagle work-like the life of Grant and Mr. Illalue's "Twenty Years in Congress," and General Wallace's "Hen Ilur"—has earned a fortune for its nuthor.

rare exceptions. Fortunes come much nore seldom to authors than to other workers in intellectuni fields; nor should such cases as linvo been described deludo young people into thinking that authorship is the pathway to wealth.—Youth's Companion.

SAW THE CONNECTION.

Adventures of a Man Who Had No Squash in His Eyes. "Is that check good for any thing?" asked a passeager off the Lake Shore road of the policeman at the Detroit &

Milwnukee depot yosterday.
"No, sir," repiled the officer, after an inspection. "That's n confidence man's cheek. How much did you lot hlm have?" "Thirty dellars."

"Well, you have been swindled. Didn't you over read of their games?" "Lots of times." "And you were roped in?"
"Yes."

"I can't kelp you any."
"I don't want you to. I want you to look at this."

Ho handed the officer a parcel which, npon heing opened, was found to con-tain n large bunch of human halr which had been pulled out hy the roots, together with a piece of a man's

"And count this," added the maa, as he held out a roil of money.
"Here are seventy dollars, and what

does it all mean?" asked the officer. "I'm the man that was swindled This truck belonged to the chap who thought he had caught a sucker. See the connection? Closuly observe my left eye. See any squash in there?
Feel of my head. Any soft spots anywhere around? Trn-la, old boy, nud
tell 'em not to weop for yours truly!"—

Detroil Free Press. season with sait and pepper; mix with the chicken; pour the whole is a square mold and stand aside over night. When hurd and cold turn out and silce thin.

—Louisville Courier John 21. FULL FO FUN.

-Waiter-"Mr. Pepsine is dainty nbout his enting." Head Waiter-"Is he an epicure?" Waiter-"No, he's n dyspoptic."-Chicago Globe.

-Bacon (to Mrs. Parvenu)-"Did you see the avalanches in Switzer-land?" Mrs. Parvenu—"Oh, yes: but I never mlx with such low society."-

-Merchant-"What do you mean by using such language? Are you the bass here, or am I the bass?" Clerk— "I know I'm not the boss." Merchant-"Than if you are not the boss, why do you talk like a blamed fool?"-Siftings.

-A l'aris firm has produced perous While Milton received only \$5 for "Paradise Lost," the poet Pope, and many years after, received no less unally \$10,000 for the far less inborious than \$10,000 for the far less inborious that \$10,000 for the far less inborious than \$10,000 for th glass for window panas to assist venti-

Inequalities of rewards to nothers uppour at a little later puriod.

Gay get \$5,000 for n small volume of poons, \$2,000 for his "lleggar" by Opera" and \$5,000 for his play of "Polly," while a far greater poet Gray, only gained \$2,000 for all his poons, and actually gave away his limited. —Norrislown

Herald,
—Wife—"Why, John, what made you get such a little umbrella with se much handle?" Husband—"That handle silver." Wife—"Yes, but you can't put the handle up when it rains." Husband—"Woll, I'd like to know if I didn't put it up for \$5 during mortal with.

was very poorly paid. The "Vlear of sell a pound of grapes to a man that's Wakefield" brought him only \$300. In a 'urry, I sometimes gits In a ripo and his poom, the "Traveler," yielded bunch by mistake." And the old man only \$105. Johnson himself had to be sighed dismally.—Circayo Tribune. -Wifo-"I was so amused to-day,

death do you part." Prisoner (badly frightened)-"Wha-what's that, yer

lie henring. For instance, Sir Wniter Scott made, and, it is sad to say, squandered, a brilliant fortune, solely the labor of this non-man lie is believed. good little man, why do you suppose I want that box of blacking?" Angel Child—"Ma knows." Mother—"No, i don't, my dear." Angel Child—"Well, didn't you say Uncle Joslah hadn't any polish?—America. -Mlss Vlrginla Tone, the heiress-

not to say shocked, at your proposal. The idea of my marrying you is the most deliciously-absurd thing I have \$3,000 fur his Plensures of Hupe."

The English histarians of the highest rank have fared well in a pecuniary sense, and the same may be said of the three or four localing American historiates. The five foolish virgins? I was aware, Miss Virginia, that you had passed the period of giddy glrlhood, but I had no ldev that you dated so far back as that."-Terre Houte Express.

-"Is the editor-in-chief in?" asked a stranger, as he sauntered into the city reporter's reem at eight o'clock in the morning. "No, sir," replied the Empire" were probably not loss than \$50,000. Robertson's prinsy "History of Scotland" brought him \$43,000; and Lingard received \$23,000 for his history.

Chapter Diskers is believed to have "O, what do you do?" "I empty tho wasto-baskels, slr.

THE RULER OF JAPAN.

Reforms Enacted by the Mutsuhito, the Reigning Mikado. The young Mikado, Mutsuhito, the 123d Emporor of the nameless dynasty, was the first of his line to take outb as

On the 12th of April, 1868, he made onth before gnds and men that, "a deliberative assembly should be formed: all measures should be de eided by public opinion; * * " and that intellect and learning should be sought for throughout the world, in order to establish the foundations of

Tho oath was renfilrmed October 12, 1881, and the year 1800 is fixed as the than for limiting the imperial preregative, forming two houses of parlla ment, and transforming the govera ment late a constitutional monarchy.
The Emperor's capital was changed from Kieto to Yeddo, which was re-

named, and called Tokio. Foudallsm, or the holding of fiefs by he daimle, came to an end in 1871, by imperial edict, and the whole of groat Japan was again directly under the Mikado's rule.

The tities of kuze and dalmie were also aholished, both being ro-named simply Kuasoku (Koo-as-a-koo), or nobio families. The distinctions between the lower orders of people were scattered to the winds, and even tho dosplaced outcasts were made citizons,

The degrees in rank among the Japanese are now as follows:
First The Emperor and the royal famillies.

Second. Thu Kasoku, the noble famillos. Third. The Shizku, the gentry. Fourth. The Helmin, the citizens in genoral.-Ida C. Hodnett, in Sl. Nicholas.

A Confidence Gams.

"Kl!jordnn, you know that district telegraph boy that sometimes runs errands for me?" "I put up ton dollars on him in a

foot-race the othr day. That is, I het

teu dollars he'd lose the race."
"Well, you won that race, dida't you, Grindstone?"
"No, lost. The telegraph boy wo the race before the other got started I learned afterward that the other feliow was an elevator bey. It was a mean confidence game, Kiljordan."— Chicago Tribune.

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written in a single week in urder to pay the expenses of his nother's funerad, hrought him \$500, while the "Lives of the Posts" only yielded \$1,000.

It is interesting to note that now and it in the Chamber of lier.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1889.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY. A live and growing clly of 5,000 inhabitants A live and growing city of 5,000 insoduants, attoated in a county of 40,000. The Louisville and Nashville has two lines of railroad in the county and the people have recently voted aid to 1-3 new roads. Largest tobacce growing county in the world. Wheat corn, bay coal, county in the world. When corn, by coar, live slock and fruits produced for export in large quantities. The city has four bankwith an aggregate capital of \$150,000. A plantamill and wagen factory, three earriage factories, time tactory, tobacco manufactory, two loundries, three trickynnis, broom factory than large factor factors. two foundation, large triesparing, brown has lory, she and laundry, loo factory, two large flouring mills in the city and several in the county, Spiendid driving park and fine opera house. Five turnpikes centering in Hopkins-ville, Building and Loan Association, Commercial Ciuli, a telephore exchange, numbere streets and houses and city lighted by gas Mucadamized streets and brick sidewaits all over the city. Eleven churches, two colleges, a high school and the finest system of public achools, white and colored, in the State. Western Kentucky Lunatte Asylum with a population of 50, two miles east of the city. A \$100,000 court house with to an clock in the dome A flos fire department and a company of State Guards. Little fliver inrubles an udequate supply of wnier for all purposes theat estate low and rents cheap. Fine opening for woolen mili, pork packing establishment, fruit cannery, tanyard and muny other enterprises. Clientie mild and invigorating and exceed-

The Frankfort Capital has chauged its publication day from Saturday to

Crown Prince Rudolph, of Aus tria, was found dead in his bed at Haden Wednesday morning.

Dick If wes, the Birmingham wifemurderer, has been denied a change ulture in Hopkinsville, in partnership of venue and will have to stand his with 11. H. Coleman. In those days viding of a decent room for council trial at Birmingham on three distinct

Kentneky's messenger arrived at Washington with the state's vote on the very last day and Florida's did not get there at all, and consequently was not counted.

Tickets to the inaugural ball will cost \$5 cach. They will be ready in dreds and hundreds of houses all over a day or two, and speculators are standing ready to grab them as soon as they are put on saie.

Last month was a bad mouth on the death of two in this State and principal streets of the then small another-Mrs. Nancy Fogsrty-has just died at Wolfboro, Ky., aged 104

There has been a steady increase in the circulation of the Kentuckian. for two mosths and the actual elreulation of the paper now largely exeeeds that of any other paper in the conuty.

It is now regarded as a settled fact that Blaine will be liarrison's machinery of the wide-awake Yan-Secretary of State, Allison, Platt, kee, he can still be found at his fur-Wana raker, Thurston, Alger and niture store on Main street, fair Henderson are also on the latest weather of foul, ready to greet ail

The Clarksville Chronich aays s "corpse of railroad surveyoro" passed la. His parents came to Kentucky ln through Clarksville the other day, en route to Cumberland Furnace. The "corpse" was no doubt traveling on a dead head tleket.

French see saw of politics, having five children, all of whom are well just been elected to the Chamber of Deputies from the Seine Department by more than \$1,500 majority over the Gevernment candidato.

James A. Meore, the Indianopolis this city; Maggle now Mrs. Virgil A Garnett, is living in Pembroke; and the whole system when emering it through the micus surfaces. Such broken his pickage to stay and meet the consequences, and has gone to Canada. He seems to have been the consequences and has gone to consequences, and has gone to consequences, and has gone to consequences, and has gone to consequences.

ly wants to get an early enough start left hand should not know what the to avoid "the madden crowd's igno-

One by one the best country papers Councilman and has the greatest in the State are adopting the KENconfidence of our citizeus. Trucktan's plan of advertising its town at the head of the editorial colnorus. This is a western ides, but it ls a good one and should be adopted because she attended church in that by overy wilde-awake paper in the city a few days ago, and afterwards

Mrs. Neily Marshall McAfee Icetured in Louisville the other night on the negative side of the question, "Is Marriage a Fallure?" Mrs. Mc-Afeo will be remembered by the Keutucky editors as one of the ladies who attended the Kentucky press meeting at Ashiand in 1880.

The Supreme Court of New York has attirued the verdict of a lower court giving pretty Clara Campbell, of Ironton, Ohlo, \$15,000 damages from Charles Arbnekle, the millionalre coffee merchant, in a breach of promiso case. Mr. Arbuckie will now have to settle-like his coffee,

Kenna, the Dimocratic caneus neminee for Senator, lacks four votes of enough to elect him in the West Varginia legislature. All effo to to get the foer "kickers" to vote for him have failed so far and it begins to look like his name would have to be withdrawn to secure the election of a Democrat.

The Frankfort Capital copies a paragraph alout Hopkinsville from ttie Owensboro Inquirer, a papin that seidom overlooks a good new item. If Col. Johnson will read its Kentuckian's commis a little murclosely, he with get a great many items of "Interesting information about flopkineville," from first

BIDGHAPHIGAL

Sketch of One of Hopkinsville's Old-

est and Wealthiest Citizens. The qulet, massuming man-the come up. of things generally, and hones in night policeman. There are other When projectors of some movement which should be tixed at definite for the city's interest have had doubts amounts and reduced to some extent. as to the final results of that meveas plain as an old shoe," hur as a citlzen is as bighly valued as can be. back in "the thirties" he engaged in the manufacture and sale of fur- part of bls duties. furniture was furniture. Everything meetings, where the public can at-

was made by hand. Even the power by the cross-eyed son of Africs, and now used could be made to answer culate for a large outlay when they began "house-keeping." But every-thing that the firm of "Thompson & reporters of the press, to say nothing Coleman" made was genranteed to of those desiring to attend the meet stand everything except fire. Hun- logs of the elty's legislature. Honest work paid the workmen, and set upon them as they see fit. the firm rapidly accumulated a fortitue. Fronts on Main and other At this time only two or three of the employes of the house

city. Mr. Coleman has long since passed away, and only George O. Thompson remains, like a laud-mark | party was acquitted. of some long settled country. He has seen the town of his adoption grow hito a thriving elty; though his mannfacturing branch of blbusiness has been superceded by the

like a young salesman, or erack a joke with as much zest as any one. Mr. Thompson was born in VirginiSl1. He has been twice married. His thrst whie was Miss Mergeret Phoup His second marriage was to Miss Martha J. Thomson. His first wife dled in 1846, his last dled five or whx years sgo. His first wife bore him koown and romembered. d. J. Thompson is fiving in Texas: Hetile married James McE:wain, of Todd Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that county, Kv.; Eilen, (deceased) married W. C. Graves, late a merchant of as Mercury will surely destroy the

Canada. He seems to have been a second wife hore him two or three children, all of whom died when quite young. Though past bis three-score and ten," Mr. Thompson blds fair to be with us many years of the Court of Appeals. As the election does not come off for a year and a haif yet, Mr. Madden evidently wants to get an early enough start by wants to get an early enough start by wants to get an early enough start by second wife hore him two or three children, all of whom died when quite young. Though past bis three-score and ten," Mr. Thompson blds fair to be with us many years yet to come. He has been a member of the liaptist church ever since he was a young man, always faithful in attendance at church and contributing liberally; in the dectrine that the Left hand should not know what the right hand doeth, his charities are

> Emma Abbott Is being strongly criticised by the Memphis preachers tohl a reporter that she appreciated the kind manner in which she was treated in having one of her singers invited to sing in the choir. The ministers held a meeting and accused her of using the church for advertisleg purposes and some of them said a great many foolish and unealled for things about the recently widowed songstress

mere liberal than anyone dreams of

He has served several terms as city

Aboul a month ago a young man named Collins, an omployee of the Wheel Company, married a very res-Wheel Company, married a very res-pectable young lady, Miss Meivina of \$7.27. l'aylor, after a brief conriship. Ttilngs went on well with them until iast Monday morning, when Collins boarded a passing boat and left, glvng no lutimation of his destination, and setting no date for his return. It Is now believed by itls wife and by 3 50, her family that he has deserted her -Owenshoro Messenger.

The special election in the Evansville district resulted in the election of Posey, Rep , over Parrett, Dem , to Congress for the unexpired term of Gov. Hovey. Posey was defeated by Parrott in November by 20 votes, but this time he is elected by several bure fred, owing to D-mocratic disaff e tion in Posey county. Posey will

THE BOUNDIL MEETING:

The City Council will hold ita feebind regular meetling next Tuesday and some important business will

one who does not prosume on act. The most important matter will be count of the amount of his worldly the election of a tax collector, who is possessions to advance his ideas of paid about \$1,100 or more. There matters lu general and everybody's are a large number of applicants for lu partieniar-le the one who le al- title piace, those occurring to us now ways a prominent character in the being, S. G. Buckher, Walter Keily, community in which ho lives. Such J. S. Itagsdele, W. F. Garnett, Wm a mau is George O. Thompson. Cewan, W. L. Johnson and Walter There is not a scintilia of presump- Redford. It is understood that the tion in his make-up. Rather is he four new members will caucus and retiring in his disposition, preferring decide upon a candidate from this list always to hear than to be heard, and The office of collector is an important to see rather than be seen. Yet he one and none but a well qualified alwaya has an oplulon, and when man should be chosen. The pay is eailed upon will express it. A man also larger than is neecssary to secure who has, by his own industry and a competent officer. The Council ed girl and shot two other children. hesiness tact and in an honor- should in the interest of economy fix able and honest way, acquired the the salary at about \$500, which would fortune possessed by Mr. Thompson probably almplify the contest to some shots he killed 26 partridges and a can always be trusted in his ideas extent and save enough to put on a matters pertaining to the city's good. officers whose salaries are indefinite, On the other hand the compensa-

ment, Mr. Thompsou's ideas have been thon of the City Attorney is cuthrely asked for and freely given. But, as inadequate under the present arwe have stated, he does not consider rangement. The per cent of fines himself one of the trio spoken of by pald that officer makes the position a Job when he said that when they dled very poor one so far as the pay is conwisdom would die with them. "He is cerned. The salary should be a fixed one and the attorney should be reoulred to attend all meetings of the Everybody likes him Probably uo Council as its legai adviser aud to man in the county has a more ex draw up all ordinances and do a great derson State Line railroad will be tensive acquaintance than he. Away deai of work now done by other officers, but which the charter makes a The Times is into the fight for the

Another matter should be the protend and see what Is going on. For for running the lathes was furnished this purpose the room over the one the newly married couple had to cal- much better than the present "hole in the ground," which is hardly large enough to hold the members and the

The KENTUCKIAN throws out these the county even to-day have more or suggestions to the Councilmen, chargless furniture of their manufacture lug nothing for them, and they ma

CITY COURT NEWS.

Tee McReynolds, Mattie Wooldridge and Sophy McReynoids, all colored, were before the City Cour are living-none, we believe, in the Monday charged with fighting. A \$2 time was assessed against the first \$5 against the second and the third

Yesterday afternoon poileenian West arrived from Madisonville with Bob Orndotf, col., who was arrested in Farilington Wednesday. Orndot is chargeg with grand isreeny, in appropriating iron, etc. beloeging to the Metcalfe M'f'g, Co. Sherman Wailace, coi., who escaped

from work house keeper lirown a ·hort time ago, was arrested Wednes dsy and tried Thursday charged with having a concealed deadly wespon upou his persou. Judgment was suspended in order that he work out the tweive days due the city when he made his escape. The weapon found in i.is possession was a rock hammer without the handle, with a stout cord attached whileb was made to use as a slingshot.

Cootain Mercory, Sold by Druggists, price 75c per bottie.

TOBACCO NEWS.

HOPKINSVILLE MARKET. Sales by Gant & Galther Co. of 21 hds., as follows:
9 hhds. New Common Leaf, from

#3 25 to 5 00.

8 inds. New Medinin lo Good Leaf, from #6 00 to 7 50.

2 lilds. New Common Lugs, from #1 70 to 2 50.

2 lilds. Old Common Leaf, \$3 00.

Saies by Hanbery & Shrver of Shinds. Medinur Leaf, \$6 00, 6 50, 7 00 Sales by Abernativ & Long of 48 inds. tobaceo as follows:
5 inds. medium to good leaf \$9 20, 8 00, 7 00, 6 75, 6 25.
8 hids. com. inaf \$4 to 5 55.
7 hids. iugs, \$2 15 to 4 00.
28 linds. old frosted lugs, \$1 00.

Three hogsheads curbraced in this sale were raised by H. F. Hopson, near Rossing Springs and brought \$9.20 and 840 for the leaf and \$1 for

Medium to good leaf \$1 50 to 5 50 Good leaf extra length \$5 50 to 7 50 Saio of 20 hinds Jan. 30, 1889, Wheeler Milla & Co. 8 11hda Medlum Leaf, \$6 60, 6 45, 125, 6 30, 6 85, 6 00, 6 00, 6 00, 4 Common, Leaf, \$50 4 50, 3 65,

3 30. Il Good Lugs, \$3 00, 3 00, 2 90
5 Common Lugs, \$1 65, to 2 00
Wo desire especially to call our feluids attention to the necessity of assorting their lugs into two classes Good Lugs and trash Lugs.

While good lugs will sell from 30 to 4c tresi and common lugs bring but little over 1 to 13/c. If both grades are prized together both go as trash or common lugs (food leaf is selling very well.

LOUISVILLE TORACCO MARKET. Farn'shed by Glover & Durrett, Louisville Tobacco Warehouse.

contest l'arreti's scat lu the 51st Congress.

Sales on our market for the week just closed amount to 2,744 hinds. with receipts for the amis period of 1,962 hinds. Sales on our market since January 1st, amount to 8,902 linds. Sales of the crop of 1888 to this date, 12,674 hinds.

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-THESE-

Kentucky Masons met at Lexing-Joseph Tspe was killed by the machinery in a mill at Newport.

Lee Itsmsey a colored boy at Owingsville, accidentally killed a color-Wm. Eubanks, colored, takes the cake so far as a bird shot. Out of 27

The differings of new dark tobacco continue small. Good prices are being realized for new tobacco of extra leugtb, but the short and common grades continue low. The following quotations fairly represent our market for dark tobacco old and new :

ket for dark tobacco old and new :

Common leaf \$3 50 to 4 50.

Trasb \$1 00 to 2 00. Common to medium ings \$2 00 to

Dark rich lugs extra quality \$2 75 3 75.

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

Dan Rowland, a brakemen, wa decapitated by a train, near texingtou. He was 25 years old and leaves a bride, who wituessed ids tragle death, which occurred withla 3 yards of her door.

woodpecker .- Stanford Journal.

Jas. Keeuan shot Geo. W. Combs twice at Henderson, iast Friday, on account of a matter involving Keenan's sister. Combs was still alive at iast accounts.

The proposition to subscribe \$200,-000 to the stock of the Henvoted on by Warren county March 2. raliroad and W. Cook is out in a cirenlar opposing it. A hot contest l



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ewis Guthrio violted Clarksville Ibla week. Mr. Buckner Leavell is in Louisville on bus

Miss Etta tirenuwood is visiting friends is

Mrs. Old, of Springfield, Oblo, is visiting Mrs

A. W. Pyle lett Weilnesslay en an extende

Mrs C. G. Rickman, Ekton, is visiting be parents at liether Female College.

Mrs J. M. Bowling and daughter have re-furnot to Clarkeville, after a visit to \$114. B. S. Wood.

Miss Madel Dodd has returned from Green-nic, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Laura

Dr. J. Ullackson, we are gint to note, le up from his iste spelf of sickness, and was in the city yesterday.

Mr. Ike Burnett, a prominent attorney e Ibopkinsville, was in thucity last evening vis Ding his nepbow, Henry Burnett, Laq.—Padu

Mr. James Ware, of Dixon, was in the city yesterday, but left for home just about one week late. He should keep better posted .-

A L. Wilson has returned from a two wacks drumming four through the North Western States to a Cheinnail eiger hones. Harcrotts that his marden trip was a very soccessful one and that he was "akunked" in only two lowns Drinia Barbee, representing the wholesale house of C. A. Litterer & Co., Nashville, dealers a section and implementatives in town this week shaking hands with his triends. He is a model drummer and a first-class fellow, eve though his name to "Dennia."

CREAM OF NEWS.

Looking For A Location.

Mr. H. D. Landes, of Charleston Ill . has been in the city for severa daya looking for a location to establish a house to handle poultry, eggs and butter on a large scale. He was brought here by correspondence with the Commercial Club and President Hassett spent several days showing him the aurrounding country, with which he was very favorably luipressed. He was much pleased with Hopkinaville and will in all probabillty locate bure.

This business offers the very fines opportunities for money making in this city and is capable of large development. Our county is particularly well adapted for it, one half for butter making and the other for poultry raising on allarge scale, and in lots of as much as fifty bushels. with a good market to etimulate pro- This is a raise of half a cent within duction the business would soon get to be immense. Several adjoining three cents since last fail. countles would also belp bulid up the enterprise and with two or mere rallroads shipping facilities will be firat-class. . Mr. Landes, If be decides to come, will buy property and do business on a mainmoth scale and buy every pound of producoto be had. at market prices. Our people will accord him a warm welcomo and every encouragement necessary to make his business a success from the

Temperance Speaking. Luther llenson will begin a series

of lectures In this county, on Temperance, next week, as follows: Hopkinaville, Tuesday night Feb. 5 Crofton, Wednesday night Feb. 6. Casky, Thursday night Feb. 7.

Calrylew, Friday ulght Feb. 8. Vanghan's Chapel, Saturday night

Pembroke, Sunday night Feb. 10 Speaking to begin at 7:30 p. m. These will be Free Lectures, and all, especially the ladies, are invited to come out and hear him.

Mr. Benson is a jecturer of untional lame, and comes with the vury bigbest recommendations.

Belled Buzzard.

S. R. Boyd captured a huzard at his farm four miles from the city last week and took from its neck a boil, which was fastened around it with a leather strap. The bird wascrippled and mushio to fly and is probably the same one shot at hy a gentleman in the Belleview neighborhood in the Christmas. Mr. Boyd took the bell off and kindly placed the buzzard \$20,000 issued eight years ago, all but upon the cercass of a shoat, where be was left to enjoy himself. The bell had engraved upon it "M. K. White, Garrettsburg, Ky., 181." The date was somewhat indistinct but was probably intucded for 1881.

An Elopement That Didn't Elope. Charles Harnes and Miss Annie Morris, who live a few miles north of town, came to this city Weduesday evenlug on their way to Clarkeville to get married. They left in a buggy about midnight, accompanied by aeveral ecupies of frieuda; but after going about eight milos they were overtaken by James Morris, a brother of the would-bebride, who after a long parley persuaded the cloping couple to return, promising them that they would be allowed to marry et home. The time

THIS AND THAT

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3 cents esch.*

when put in about \$150.

notice of the performance.

ed ou the street lampe have about all disappeared. They should be put besides what is used in home coucents or put on the houses.

Clarence Anderson, the photographer, has on exhibition at his gaiery a very tine life-size pleture of A D Itodgers, manager of Hollaud's Opera House, just compluted.

l'ythlas. They are being framed at about 28. dus Young's store, where they are n exhibition.

There will be a Gulld at the resigiven by the Keen Missionary Socie- prices. ty. Admission locts. There will be best talent lu the city.

Dr. Hedley's lecture to-merrow be a rare intellectual treal, and those who have heard the other Chautanqua lectures will not fall to hear this, the fifth of the series.

The price of coal bas been increas ed to 1216 cents per bushel delivered the last thirly days and of two or

the government of the Samoan lalauds, and all of the factions have united to fight the common enciny. It remains to be seen what England and America will do now.

taught at South Kentucky College our New Enterprise. hy an accountant from Goodman's Ilusiness College, Nashville Tenu Apply to dames E. Scobey, Pres.

Herndon & Major, the proprietors Grand opening of the New Enter-of the Grange Warehouse, have move prize. Watch the Papers for it. ed into their new quarters and are early for business. No one can afford to come to Clarkaville without

lecture, "Suony Side of Lifu" promies to be a beautiful and grapble pieture. This is the fitth lecture of the Chautauqua conrae and deserves the liberal patrenage of the public.

The prohibition election comes off the second day of March, Instead of the second Saturday in the month. Consequently there will be no divislon of the Hopkinsville voting districts until after the election. The vote will be taken only at the two precincts on Main street, as hereto-

the Hopkiusville Public School bonds this county. were called in. Of the original \$3,500 have been paid off. Hopkinsville uever made an investment of any kimi equal to her public schools, ile was from Nelsou county. which are the pride of the city and will be entirely paid for in less than beif the time allowed for the bends

Some uuthoughtfui persons are iu the habit of writing on the walls in the pest-office, posting hills or otherwise defacing the property. There is no reason why this should be done In the pest-office any naore then any business house or private residence, and for the benefit of those who do not know, wo will state that any one who defaces property lays himself liable to a fine, and it might be well to be a little cautious in future. The interior of the office will coon be nicely painted, which will very much Improve the appearance of things.

FAUIT DAVING

Rogers & Dayle' livery stable, A New industry For Christian County That Would Pay Well.

Mercus Young, the barber, is faid the latter place yesterday.

Mercus Young, the barber, is faid the latter place yesterday. factories \$2,000,000. The operatives several years ago. Paper sacks for putting up hams in these factories number 30,000 men There seems to be an inexplicable for sale at this office, at from 14 to women and children. The evapera- stagnation in the matrimonial marted fruit is shipped to all parts of thu ket. . If there are any weddings on The firm of J. M. Adeins & Co. civilized world, and is sold to every the tapis the news la being kept very Church IIII, bas been dissolved, Mr. city and town in the Union. This quiet.

ing at Kelly next month.

Mrs.W.T. Stowe, of Newstead, who has been quite ill for sometime, is improving. Dr. Gaines is her physician.

The snn, which came out Wednesday, made short work of the light snew which fella day or two before. The large plate glass to replace the The large plate glass to replace the otlea and superlur quality yield cracked one in the front of the l'iauters Bank has arrived. It will cost abundant and cheap, and the completion of the Ohlo Valley railroad will Walter S. Mathews in it'chard H1 give distribution to factory products drew a good house last night, but we at the cheapest rates to all parts of went to presa too early to prepare a the country. Instead of being conlils farm of 80 acres, on the Canton an Increasing demand in the foreign

ial for this industry.

Card of Thanks. We take this method of expressing our gratitude and extending thanks to the people of Hepkinsville, Christ-Miss Henle Stevens has completed ian and adjoining counties for the four life-size pletures of past chaucel- liberal patronage bestowed on us for

We have at all times tried to be ourteoes and polite, and furthermore have sold you good honest dence of Mrs. S. G. Buckner to-night, "It-Heble" Goods, at the very lowest cheapest place is at

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ance of our stock, at just Half of For- Front. Your trade mer l'rices.

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Coilin H. Roberts, Esq , died at his home near Oak Grove, on the 29th inst, aged 70 years. He had been in falling health for two years. He was born in Montgemary county, Tenn. and began lifu as a poor boy and euceceded in whaling a place of honor emong his fellowmen. He was a church member and a mason for inally yeers. He leaves a wife and several children. The remains were liry for 17 years in one of our targest On the first of the year \$2,000 of buried at the Parleb graveyard, in cities.

Nathaulel Cotton, a patient at the Asylum, died Sunday. He was a very old man end had been an inmate of the Asylum for thirty years.

Miss Donlo Harned, of the Mount Veruou dietrict, died a fow days ago lugton, died at hie home at Edgefield, Tenn., a few days ago, efter a protrected illness. He was a native of this county and bis remains were

brought to Kelly for Interment. Elljan Slimmone, aged 70 years, a stock, we have thereformer resident of Hopkinsville, died fore stuck the knife at l'embroke at 2 o'clock Thursday morning. He bad been sick only deep and cut them about a week.

COLORED. desnp Avenuc, died Tuesday ulght of former Prices.

"Saint Vitus Dance." Letitla Bell, a coiored woman, dlcd

Dr. Clarence Anderson, of Prince ton and Miss Pocahontas Wall, of The fruit evaperating establish- Wallonis, Trigg counity; were mar-

When Baby was sick, we gave her Casterle When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria Our entire stock at

Christian Circuit Court. NPAEW RALL and EXPARTE.

ANPARW HALL and ENDARTF.

EMMA HALL, his wite. | ENPARTF.

This day came the petitioners, Andrew Hall and Emma Hall, his wite, and flied their expants the petition in the office of the Circk of the Circistion Circimit Court, praying that the Court would by decree empower the said Emma Hall to use, eighy, seil and convey tor her own lensefil soy property sho may now own or hereaft as y property sho may now own or hereaft as y property sho may now own or hereaft as y property sho may now own or hereaft as y property sho will or osed. It is ordered that a copy of this order be published in the Horkinstille Kentuckian, a newspaper published in Hopkinstille Circistian county, Kentucky, Included the preserved by law.

Given midter my hand, and there of the Christian Circuit Court, May 1, 1991, 1991, 1994, 1995, 1994, 1995,

SPECIAL LOCALS

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Men's, Boy's, and Attost: Cyaste M Baown, Clerk. Jan29,41 Church Hill, bas been dissolved, Mr.

A. C. Richards retiring.

An interesting program is being erranged for the Baptist circle meeting at Kelly next month.

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> Whan she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castori

Christian Circuit Court. Charles W. Drcara and EXPARTE. ANNIE K. IUCAEA, his wife, EAPARTE.
This day onus he politioners, Charles W.
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Clerk of the thristian Circuit Courie of the
Said Annie E. Durker to me, et loy sell and
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derson Gleaner.

Very Respectfully Yours,

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JULIEN, KY., Jan 27—This being a very young place, it would perhaps not be out of order to heghn with hirlef description of the infant town. Julien is the name of a post-office and railroad station beantifully situated in South Christian County on the Clarksville and I'cinceton Division of the L. & N. R. R. 24 miles south of Princeton and 31 miles north of Princeton and 31 miles north of Princeton and 31 miles north of South Christian County of South Christian County of South Christian County on the Clarksville and I'cinceton Division of the L. & N. R. R. 24 miles south of Princeton and 31 miles north of South Christian County of South Christian County of South Christian County on the Clarksville and I'cinceton Division of the L. & N. R. R. 24 miles south of South Christian County of South Christian County of South Christian County on the Clarksville and I'cinceton Division of the L. & N. R. R. 24 miles south of Princeton and 31 miles north of South Christian County of South Christian County of South Christian County on the Clarksville and I'cinceton Division of the L. & N. R. R. 24 miles south of South Christian County of South Christian County on the Clarksville and I'cinceton Division of the L. & N. R. R. 24 miles south of South Christian County of South Christian County of South Christian County on the Clarksville and I'cinceton Division of the L. & N. R. R. 24 miles south of South Christian County on the Clarksville and I'cinceton Division of the L. & N. R. R. 24 miles and the Christian County of South Christian County on the Christian County on the Christian County on the Clarksville and I'cinceton Division of the L. & N. R. R. 24 miles on the Christian Christian County on the Christian Christia

of Princeton and 31 miles north of selling it under a guarantee. Clarksville. It 's surrounded by the Don't hawk, and blow, and spit, most beautiful farming country in South Christian, and is rapidly com- Ot druggista. suppling point on the C. & P. R. R. The magnificent store house built by S. R. White Is acknowledged to be the tinest building of its kind on the C. & P. road It ing of its kind on the C. & P. road. In housekeeper inquire, "What on earth is occupied by S. R. White & Co... makes the price of honey so high?"

We'll give the explanation. It is evidently on account of the prevalence of the Taulbess.—Hazel Green Heroid.

warehouse belonging to S. R. White, and have 30 hands employed stripping and prizing lobseeo. Thoy have received 25,000 pounds and contemplate purchasing 500,000 pounds of the weed this season. They are offering fair prices.

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it is self to be true that in the lown of liherty, Casey county, Ky, where 700 people reside, there has not been a child born in thirteen years. It is and su abhorence to my friends for the weed this season. They are offering fair prices.

PERSONAL.

Miss Cyntilla Eweil, of l'aducab, Miss Cynthia E.Weil, of Padican, is visiting ber sister Mrs. M. E fiam. Capt. John Cooper was on deck again this week talking Insurance.

Messrs. Showers, Rock and Moore, knights of the grip sack, were in town this week.

Don't fling this in that big basket, because we "sorter writ" up our town, and some of us will give you a least the medal, and his name will undonbtedly go down to posterity as a public benefactor.—Clarkstille Chronicle.

town, and some of us will give you a good clinnk of au advertisement and pay you for it some of these days. "SANCHO I'ANZA."

A Lady In South Carolina Writes.

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My laber was shorter and less paintil than on two former occasions; physicians astonished; I thank your lar Mother's Friend. It is worth ita weight in gohl.

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In 1878 a treaty, by which me United States obtained a harbor and coating station on the island of Totulia—Tango harbor—was concluded with the timest harbor in the group of Islands, capable of sheltering almost any number of modern war vessels of the largers. Consider the control of the best in the paper.—In the control of the paper.—In the co

Those journais which cisin that Those journals which cisin that the latands are outside the sphere of American indicated littlenee ignore the feet that the possession of such a harbor as this is worth more to us than a whole fleet of inodern war vessels indeed, it is absolutely necessary to the conduct of naval operations on the Pacific ocean Without costing stations fast crulaers are interly wurth-leas. Eogland has been providing coaling stations at numerous points on the Pacific. She is now in diagnite with France because of islands she has seed for the commandativity in this direction means, Germany at this late hour is seeking to make up for her sections.

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KENTUCKY PROGRESS.

Beatyville-A company is helng rganized to develop coal lands and will, it is stated, put in a plant of machinery with a capacity for miulug from 25 to 50 cars of coal daily. Bostou-A. L. Harned and others have chartered the Boston & Cedar Creek Turnpike road Co., capital stock \$15,000, to build a turnpika

Carrolton-Otis Bates, James Jackson and others have incorporated the Jackson Turnplke Road Co., eapitai stock \$3,000, te build a road.

Ilawesville—The Ilawesville & and the sun of happinss throw its Pinevillo Miuerai Rshway Co., D. L. Adair, president, are about commencing surveys for their proposed road.

Kentucky Railroads Henderson—The Tohacco Ileard of Trado have appointed a committee to secure planta and specification for an exchange building to cost about \$15,-000 or \$25,000.

Keitonburg-J. D. Keiton will, it sreported, huild a roller flour mill. will erect a large bank and office States and Territories the past year huilding. Will lear down their preseut huilding about March I.

Laxington—The Merchants' Roll Paper Printer & Cutter Co, have ini.exlugton--A four-story hotel, 85x150 feet, is reported to be erected at a cost of about \$80,000. A. S. Wiu-

ton cau give particulars if true. Lexington-L & G. Streuss will erect a three-story store building, stated at \$97,370,311 for 2,143 miles—35x90 feet, to cost \$8,500 and has had an average cost per mile of \$45,421. plans prepared.

Street Railroad will probably be ex-tended to St. Matthews. New Castle-ilurricane preciuct of which the United States secured a harber in them; once they are in possession of Germany they would be useless to us as a coaling station, for coal heing contraband of war Germany could easily, if she thought fit, prevent us from obtaining it there on the prefense that it might be used Crittenden county has voted a sub-

acription of \$10,000 to the Princeton, Marion & Ohio River Rallroad. Newport-It is rumored that a colling mill will accon be hullt. l'aducah—R. T. Young and Neii S Gunn wili start the sile worka man-tioned last week and will invest about

15.000. Paducaii-Dinwiddle & Co., ol ing stations are to play a leading part Without them a nation can neither protect its own commerce lleury, Tenn, are negotiating to move their cotton mill at Paducah and will enlarge eapacity If moved.
A \$25,000 stock company is proposed nor prey on the commerce of another with which it is at war. To say, then, that the Samoan islands are Pineville—A wagou lactory is to be erected soon. The Pineville Coa is Irou Co. can give information.

I'ineville—A. J. Asher will erect a saw and planing until at once. Ite will use hand machinery for sawing without the sphere of American lu se fluence is simply to say that in inture to host inties of maritime efficiency will so necessarily be nil.—Ex.

Plessureville-I. N. Johnson i building a planing mill.

One inch one lime, \$1.00; ene week, \$1.50; and continued prescribed for aufferers form lung disease, yet thousands of the university in the land, and one that show its months, \$95.00; twell emonths, \$150,00.

JULIEN JOTTINGS.

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The Swift Specifin Co., Atlanta Ga.: Geotlemon.-A few years ago severe case of blood polson manifested liselt upon me, and I bogan taking S. S. S. The medicine had the desired effect, and in a short time my system was entirely cleansed. The uncdi-Sodden and swift the eager pest came on, tion I found to be everything claimed And terror grew till every hepe was gone. for it, and will always be grateful slowly they here with setems steps the de for what it bas done for me.

E. A. STANLEY. CHATTANOGOA, TENN. July 2, 1888.

chattanooga two months ago. My autorings were intolerable, and I was out the point of euding my tife. A printer whom I had known in Augusta told nie to try Switt's Specific. In desperation I commenced taking it. My appetite acon returned and then I breau to improve rapidly. The sares hegau to improve rapidly. The sores hegau to heal and to disappear, and soon they were all goue. To-day soon they were all goue. To-day there is but one evidence of the terri ble ordeal through which I passed—a sear on my right teg. Everything eise is gone, and I am a well man

JOAN M. REARDEN. 1013 Cathen st., Augusta, Ga. Treatise on Itiood and Skin Diafic Co., i)rawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

"BAINBRIDGE SPLINTERS.

HAINBRIDGE, KY., Jan. 28 .- Pieuty frain. Hogs are scaree at 4 conts per 'b gross. Coru is \$2 50 per barrel. Growing wheat does not fook well. it needs its winter blauket of snow to protect it from the freezes.

Several dogs have been killad in the Mt. Carnuel nelgbborhood during

the past two weeks that acted as though they had hydrophobia. No persons were bitten by them. Tobacco buyers are making their annual visits among the farmers en-doavoring to bny their tobacco, but are offering very little for it, averag-ing about \$125 for ings, and \$3.75 for yood tobacco at the same than that is good tobacco at the same thue that is about as much as buyers can afford to give, the way tobacco is selling on

PERSONAL.

Mr. Rohert Hammonds, formerly
of the Mt. Carmel neighborbood hut
more recently of near Hopkinavills,
has returned and taken up his ahode
among his old friends, where he thinks
he will be hetter satisfied. His many
friends welcome him back for "Bob"
is a clever man and a good citizen.
Bro. Hoyd, (Baptist) filled his regnlar appointment at "New Pleasant
Hill" on last Saturday and Sunday.
Don't give him out on account of the
weather, you dry weather christians.

stock \$3,000, te build a road.
Covington—The Newport Naws & Mississippi Vailey Railroad Co have purchased the machine shops of the Kentncky Central Railroad Co. The latter company will hulld new shops as lately stated, and are negotiating for thoir location at Lexington.
Glient—The Ghent & Gailatin Turnpike Co., capital stock \$5,000, has been chartered to huild a road by D. P. Craig and others.
Greenup—R. A. Fuiler is huilding another saw mill.
Hawesville—The Hawesville & and the sun of happinass throw its MATHIMONIAL.

Kentucky Railroada. The State Railroad Commissioners report the total railroad mileage in the State for ISSS at 2,601 miles-an increase of 315 miles over that of 1887, It is especially noted that the average Lexington-The Northern Bank of railroad construction for the other to have built more than twice tha average of other States. Thera are reased capital stock from \$30,000 to 200 miles of road now under contract for construction and 500 miles more projected, with reasonable prospects that they will be built. * * The total cost of building and equipping twenty-uine roads in the State ia stated at \$97,370,311 for 2,143 mlles-Tho total assessed value of railroada last week as to resums work at his law exempting roads from taxation there is exempted in value over \$7,-Louisville-The Crescent Hiii 700,000. * * It appears from the report that there are about 14,000 persons tu the employment of rall- Liver & Kidney Complaints roads in this State; that the number ol passengers carried one mile was 150,000,000. During the year there were 746 persons killed or injured by rallroad accidents. Of these, 570 railroad men were killed or injured, and of this latter number 203 were lejared or klifed in coupling cars an i 86 from falling off moving cars.

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Address, J. E. LOCKWOOD, Kanaaa City, Mo. H. D. Ellia, Ticket Agent, 31 Madison Street Memphia, Tent (Communicated) OUR LITTLE BROTHER.

25th 18-7, a little how that lived to the age year, three months and twenty days. family, much loved and humored by eti.] Then died lemented in the streegth of tifs,

A valued brother. All his ties the strong inveder broke, In all lheic strength, in one tremendous stroke

Slowly they have with solemn steps the dead, Where grief graw loud, and bitter teers wer We left him in the siteni grava alone, The brother we shall never cease to monra.

Arrived al home, how then we gazed around, In every place where he oo more was found; The seal at table he was wont to fill. His little firealde chair, etilt aal, but vacani Each place of his is now a sacred place,
That, witte it called upsorrows in the eyes,
Pierced the full heart and forced them stilt

Aed be onr guide and not our punishment.

MATTIE N. MAJOR. Hopethavilles Rr. Jan. 26, 1899.

THE MARKETS.

PROVISIONS. Botter - Coontry, 15 to 25 cents. Coffee-Green, 22 to 25 cents; roasted, 25 Eggs-10 cents.
Ponttry-Hens, \$1 00 to \$.50, Chlokens, email

FORTY-Hens, 3. We ob. 3.5. Chickens, emargation to 18, 15, 10 i. 15, large \$2 to 5.55.

Bacon-Country Hems, 12,15; Shoulders, 11/4; Sides, 12; Segar enred bame 10 to 14 Dried Beel, 18 cents.

Lerd-Choice leaf, 12/2 ets.

Sugars-Granulated, 7 to 8 ets.

VRGRTARLES AND PRUITS. Potatoes-Irish, new, 75c. per bn; Sw Apples-43.00 to 8.50 harrell. Onlone-\$1.35 boshe?

Beans-40cts, gallon. CANNED GOODS. Tomatoes-3 h cans, \$1,50 dosen. Corn-275 cane, \$1.50. Beans-37b caps, \$1.95, Peas—3th ean, \$1.50.

Oysters—Cove, 3th can \$5.00

Ith ean \$1.30.

Boef—3th cans 20 to 35 ets.

MISCOLLANIAS SUPPLIAS Floor - Praent, 35 78. Standard 35.35.
Molasses -- New 80 to 750.
Nuls--90 cents.
Olis--30 cents.
Wool--90.
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Nails--89.75.
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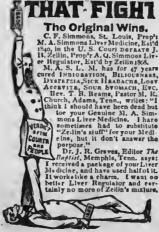
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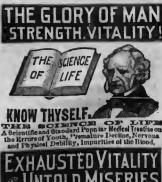
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